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The Chester Standard - March 1, 1855

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TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.
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[Selected for the Chester Standard.]
NAPOLEON.
 BY MRS. MARY A. MILLER.
 They bear him to rest,

In silence and gloom,
Where might itself must
The glory of the day
High, proudly he knew
The glory is his breath;
No power could bow
That spirit was death.
And stern was that
To that warrior tried,
And mournful his fall
In glory and pride.
All glaze in his dead,
And closed his bright eye,
But, oh! there a cloud
On that visage high.
The proud soul has fallen
In anguish it passed—
And those with the dead,
Stern, march on, at last
The fearful to look
On a mortal hero
But who can break
To gaze on thy clay?

Oh how art thou bow'd,
Unbending in will!

Come rise this dark day,
Thinking and thinking,
The world is full of
They're broken away.

Rest, rest, mighty one,
The great and the brave—
Rest, rest, thy task done,
And gloriously gone.

New low art thou left,
Thou must be bright,
Thy dwelling is made
With weans and to night.

THE FLOWER YARD AND GARDEN.—March is the good month to prepare for flowers.—All things that grow, and that are sowing, must be done this month. Plant the marrow, radish, and all kinds of roots. Sow the broad beans, and all kinds of flower stalks, although they are not so certain to live in the spring as when planted in the fall; yet most of our readers had no little rain in the fall, that the seed was little chance for cuttings to strike, though they were sown in the fall. Sow on each side of the cutting with brisels or chick peck. Take up separately, and replant daily to be careful in separating, that you do not detach the fiber from the main stem, or a portion of it, for the very which to make the seedlings grow. Sow the radish, the old stem, the radish should not be sown in the soil rich soil, as it is useless more than bloom; a light sandy soil, suits it best; and may be added to heavy soils with profit to the flower. Verbena should now be separated and transplanted; thus also delight in a light, rich soil, but still grow in almost any soil. The petunia, auricle and portulaca, are beautiful flowers for a Southern garden, standing like the verbena, the great heat of our summers, and blooming profusely. They will be almost too early yet to plant the anemone, with gladiolus, and hyacinth, as most of them

rated and transplanted, taking care not to injure the bud. The Southern florist should have at hand a compost of leaf-mould, sh-

the swamp muck; which will afford the proper food for most of the growing plants. A cheap, pretty border to a flower bed, is secure at once beautiful and useful: the seed may be sown in rows, a trench about half an inch and scatter the seed into the drill. — *Jack of the South.*

GRASS RICE INSECTS.—A correspondent of the *Horshamshire Times* informs me that this summer while building some young garages, I found that ants had taken possession of some lawns just in use now. They were everywhere, and were very numerous, especially in the grass, inflicting many unpleasant wounds on my hands and arms. In order to disperse the lawns and life, I sprinkled some kind of fine grease along the little trenches. This drove them into immediate destruction. I noticed little collections of winged insects, which were eggs, and were beginning to hatch, while the ants were busy working about in great agitation. The following day a single insect could be found where the ants previously they appeared to be numerous.

To which we add the following from an unknown source: "We had a very large quantity of eggs of the grasshopper laid by the striped bug. The rime had commenced hatching, and in two or three days the eggs had hatched nearly all. As a disservice, we applied a handful of guano on the top of the hill as far as the rime had run, taking care that it did not touch the eggs. The eggs were not touched by the guano, and the rime had assumed a healthy thick vigorous growth, and were not hatched with trouble. The experiment was not made very early, but handled in a timely manner."

As an article of qualitative, but not up to the value of two eggs, and put on with the guano, is the closest and almost best of any.

Lawn will be a good thing, and if you dip your work pure in amongst them, you get it right.

White, Mr. Henry Mearns and Miss Mearns, daughter of Mr. R. A. Smith; all of Mass.

